

Jacksonville Daily Journal



VOL. 73—No. 170

FRISCO UNIONS ASKED TO SUBMIT TO ARBITRATION

GENERAL STRIKE COMMITTEE HAS MADE REQUEST

Communist Quarters Are Raided By Vigilantes

San Francisco, July 17.—(P)—The powerful San Francisco general strike committee tonight virtually told striking Pacific Coast longshoremen and marine workers to submit to arbitration, or do without the support of the mass walkout now gripping this metropolitan area.

The committee made its stand contingent upon agreement by employers of the maritime workers to recognize the general unions in the general strike as the labor organizations properly representing various trades in whose name the walkout originally was declared.

The steering committee's action was taken while San Francisco police and self-styled citizens "vigilantes" began separate but savage general attacks upon communists strongholds in the city.

The communist "hot spots" were attacked and wrecked one after another in the uprising of club-swinging citizen groups. Behind the "vigilantes" came police who arrested 340 suspected agitators. Three men and one officer were hurt in the melee.

Check Records

Every effort will be made to check the records and nationalities of those rounded up in the drive to clean out agitators and prevent violence. District Attorney Matthew Brady said.

The resolution for arbitration which was adopted by a vote of 207 to 180, called upon the governors of Washington, Oregon and California and the mayors of affected port cities therein to appeal to President Roosevelt "to act in this emergency to the end that all waterfront employers and recognized organizations of the employees be requested immediately to submit to arbitration all questions" by the president's longshore board.

Individual union leaders said they interpreted the resolution as meaning each of the ten organizations involved in the longshoremen's and maritime workers' strike would be obliged to take a referendum on whether to submit all their demands to arbitration.

"Left wing" leaders of the longshoremen's union, which started the walkout last May 9, roared their disapproval of the arbitration resolution. Harry Bridges, radical head of the local longshoremen's strike committee, charged the resolution had been "railroaded" through. He said many "unofficial" delegates slipped into the conference during an intermission.

George Kidwell, conservative secretary of the general strike committee, retorted with a statement that it was passed regularly. He said "extra precautions" had been taken to insure regularity in the balloting.

The Waterfront Employers association, principal figure on the opposite side of the strike, will decide its course at a meeting to be held tomorrow.

(Continued on Page Six)

WEATHER

For Jacksonville and vicinity—The weatherman predicts generally fair and warmer weather for today, with partly cloudy, with possibly showers on Thursday.

The U. S. Cooperative Weather Bureau at the Norbury Sanitarium last night gave temperatures as: high 92, current 84, and low 68. Barometer readings were: A. M. 30.24; P. M. 30.24.

Illinois—Generally fair, warmer in central and north portions Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy in south, possibly local showers in north, warmer in northeast.

Indiana—Generally fair Wednesday and Thursday; somewhat warmer.

Wisconsin—Fair to partly cloudy and somewhat warmer Wednesday, some prospects of local showers Wednesday night and Thursday; warmer Wednesday in extreme east, cooler northwest.

Missouri—Generally fair Wednesday and probably Thursday; continued warm, with somewhat warmer Wednesday in northeast.

Iowa—Partly cloudy Wednesday and Thursday, possibly a few scattered showers or thunderstorms; somewhat warmer Wednesday in central and east portions.

Temperatures

Boston	74	80	58
New York	76	80	64
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	94	72
New Orleans	90	94	76
Chicago	73	76	67
Cincinnati	84	90	70
Detroit	76	82	54
Memphis	94	100	78
Oklahoma City	98	102	78
Minneapolis	86	88	64
Helens	86	90	62
San Francisco	58	66	56
Winnipeg	90	92	60

SEXTUPLETS ARE BORN TO COUPLE NEAR BUCHAREST

Mother And Children Reported Doing Well

Chicago, July 17.—(P)—James K. Hicks of somewhere in Kentucky has a way with women, strangers preferred.

Mr. Hicks introduced himself to Catherine and Ruth Plumber of Oklahoma City, Okla., in front of a loop theater. He took the girls to a night club and when the bill was presented was successful in persuading Catherine to cash a check for \$21.

The check bounced, so did Mr. Hicks, right into court. Said the judge:

"One year and \$200. Call the next case."

Said Catherine: "Mr. Hicks, we may be from Oklahoma, but we are no Hicks."

HICKMAN TAKES WITNESS STAND IN OWN BEHALF

Marine Engineer Tells Of Events On Eve Of May 12

San Francisco, July 17.—(P)—Millard Hickman mounted the witness stand at his murder trial today and told the story he hopes will save him from the gallows.

The 45-year-old marine engineer narrated events of the evening of May 12, and accounted almost to the minute for actions in the early hours of May 13 when Miss Louise Jeppesen, 23-year-old Odgen, Utah, girl, was being attacked and strangled in Golden Gate park.

He recounted the details of the night of revelry which preceded the finding of Miss Jeppesen's body by a policeman down in a tunnel at the park.

He told of the party in his rooms—how Miss Jeppesen, the pretty job seeker he had met only a few days before, offered to cook dinner for a foursome, how he and Louise had "two or three rounds of whisky and soda" before "Tommy" Dee arrived with Blanche McKay.

After dinner all four went to a cafe and dance hall. There were more drinks.

Then back to the apartment, departure at length of Dee and Miss McKay, Louise on the bed, seeing asleep, but still able to protest when he, heavy with drink, started to slum on the bed also.

He said there were sharp words then. He insisted she had "misunderstood" and told her maybe she had "better take her hat and coat and go home." She put them on and left, but he had not accompanied her.

Then came the rest of the story—how he had called Miss McKay, insisted she return "for some more drinks" and how he had later called at her hotel and escorted her back with him, to remain until a late hour Sunday morning.

Hickman's story left no time when he could have driven to Golden Gate Park with Miss Jeppesen, there to attack and kill her.

The session ended with Hickman still on the stand, with cross examination to be resumed tomorrow.

Kohler, Wisconsin, Has First Labor Trouble In Its History

Kohler, Wis., July 17.—(P)—The ill-blust of strike winds swept today thru this "ideal village" dedicated to an idyllic industrialism.

The situation was epitomized in the lonely stalking through lines of pickets to the administration building of the Kohler company of Walter J. Kohler, former governor of this state and manor labor of the Demesne. He lives here and has been an intimate of many of its residents.

He was the only person to pass the strikers' line. The crowd moved back as he reached the rope the pickets carried. He stopped, lifted it and while other hands aided in holding it high, walked on and into the office.

Company spokesmen said they doubted that five per cent of the 1,700 villagers favor the strike.

The union demands a 30 hour work week instead of 40 and a minimum wage scale of 65 cents an hour for common labor instead of 40 cents.

It is the first labor trouble the company has had since the village was founded in 1913.

First efforts toward mediation of the strike were started tonight upon arrival here of the Rev. J. W. Maquire, Kankakee, Ill., a member of the Chicago regional labor board who was instrumental in settling the Milwaukee Electric Company strike last

WILL ENFORCE TRAFFIC LAWS

Benton, Ill., July 17.—(P)—The village of Red Bud, in Randolph county, has delivered a novel scheme for enforcing traffic rules.

At the intersection of state highways, marked with stop signs frequently ignored by motorists, sits the town marshal in the shade of a building.

When a motorist ignores the stop sign the marshal blows his whistle and the offender is ordered to park at the curb. He is told that 15 minutes rest is sentenced upon him, and this may be extended to half an hour if he is obstinate.

When the time is up, he is cautioned to save time next time by the required pause, and permitted to go.

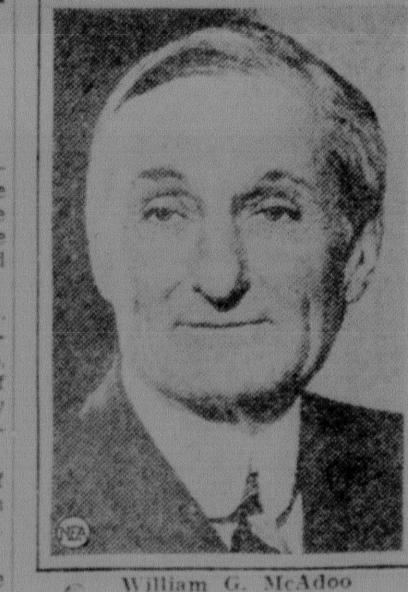
CROOKED CARD GAME

East St. Louis, Ill., July 17.—(P)—Luther Thompson, a negro, was arrested today and charged with having run a crooked card game under the east approach of the municipal bridge for the past 2 years.

The arrest followed several complaints from transients, who claimed they were cheated in card games under the bridge.

Mrs. Eleanor Wilson McAdoo Is Granted Divorce From Her 73 Year Old Husband

Divorced



GOV. LANGER DISQUALIFIED BY HIGH COURT

Lieutenant Governor Will Assume Duties Of Office

Bulletin

Bismarck, N. D., July 17.—(P)—The City of Bismarck was placed under martial law tonight by order of William Langer a few hours after the supreme court ordered his ouster as governor.

Several hundred persons shouting "we want Langer" marched through the city and then centered at the capitol building where about 20 national guardsmen were stationed by order of the adjutant general's office.

With the Roosevelt supporters in a frenzy of enthusiasm and the opposition howling and boozing in the six foot, four chairman of the California delegation repeated "we have come to elect a president, not to deadlock a convention." The Roosevelt parade was on at once and the New Yorker went on to the nomination and election.

It was learned tonight the governor had sent instructions to every member of the legislature to convene in Bismarck Thursday noon pursuant to his call for a special session to investigate his conviction of a felony by a federal district court jury. The legislature is composed of majorities favorable to Langer.

When the California and Texas delegations decided Speaker Garner could not be nominated, they threw their support to Franklin D. Roosevelt and one of the most dramatic moments of any political convention developed when McAdoo went to the speakers platform to announce that California would support Roosevelt.

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Lower Automobile Fees

Illinois automobile owners have been ordering license plates for years without a glance at the fee schedule on the application form. Any one who has ever had a car is familiar with the rates. Eight dollars for a four cylinder wagon and on up. The horsepower, too, figures in on the cost. The 17,000,000 motor vehicle owners in the State would get the shock of their lives next winter if authentic news went out that the license fees are to be reduced.

We do not wish to create too much optimism, but the prospects for reduction in license fees now appear to be brighter than at any time in the past. The groundwork is being laid for a concerted drive between now and next spring. Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes has announced his support of the movement to lower auto taxes. In early Spring the proposal will be threshed out when the General Assembly convenes at Springfield.

The lowering of license fees would be one of the most popular strokes of economy that has been effected in Illinois for many years. The owners of motor vehicles are taxed at almost every curve in the road. Every time they "fill her up" they contribute taxes that go to county, state and federal governments. There is a substantial tax on practically every accessory and gadget used in operation of the car.

The average motorist does not object to doing his part in maintaining the highway system and helping to build new arteries of travel. But he does believe he has been doing more than that during the last few years. Diversion of gas tax money has caused an ever growing dissatisfaction against the taxes now imposed.

It is possible that a happy medium can be struck with a reduction in fees sufficient to relieve some of the burden on individuals, but not enough to seriously hamper the state's transportation systems. The road building program might even be slowed up during the next few years, using the reduced revenue from license fees and other motor vehicle taxes for maintenance, rather than extension of roads.

Iowa last year put such a reduction program into effect. The legislature sliced the fees after many car owners had ordered license plates. They received a rebate that put Christmas money in their pockets.

What can be done in one State is not impossible in another. If the clamor continues, Illinois car owners may have something to look forward to. Dr. Harry M. Warren, founder-president of the Save-a-Life League,

is becoming more and more apparent that simply repealing the prohibition law wasn't enough to put the bootleggers out of business. He likes his racket and he means to stay in it. He may have made things a little harder for him, but it has by no means given him his death blow.

A lot of skillful and energetic enforcement work is still needed.

SO THEY SAY!

To approve or reject any policy or group of policies in mass and without analysis is an act solely of emotion, not of reason.

John W. Davis, 1924 Democratic candidate for president.

There is no such thing as scissors with one blade, or two hills without a valley, or a pair of pants with only one leg.

General Hugh S. Johnson.

Women have gone to the dogs, and men have changed very little.

Dr. Harry M. Warren, founder-president of the Save-a-Life League.

The efficacy of beating as a method of inflicting adversities ranks among the major political discoveries of our century.

Henry N. Brailsford, famous author.

Down in Texas the issue in the gubernatorial campaign drawing the most fire is the "correction" of the crime problem. Nearly every candidate has built his platform upon the crime situation, particularly the abuse of clemency powers, promising immediate reform if he is elected. It is claimed that Governor Starkling during his administration set a record by granting clemency to 2,016, which is now being approached by Governor Ferguson who has paroled and pardoned 1,822 convicts.

Critics have pointed out that the reign of Clyde Barrow not only caused Texas to sacrifice much but also harassed several other surrounding states as the terrorist's gun barked death to many, all of which might have been prevented had the crime situation been under control. However, it took such a melodrama with Barrow, the principal actor, to rouse the people of Texas against the inroads of crime and now the people of that state are awakening and becoming militant ready to purge the state.

The crime problem is very complex and cannot be settled as quickly as some of the Long Star politicians are promising. But public opinion is becoming aroused as it has in that state is the beginning of a movement in the right direction. While clemency does not constitute a major cause of crime, it does form a contributory cause, and abuse of such powers is present in several states. Many men not having true criminal traits will turn to a life of crime after serving a sentence in prison. Incarceration does not change the habits of many others and they will go back to their criminal habits.

The two most vital points of attack on crime are the home and the re-habilitation of those serving their time in the prisons. Educated is the best means of working from the home angle of the situation, while those removed from society should be placed in charge of expert psychiatrists, psychologists, and criminologists with a definite program devoted to making men fit, where at all possible, to take their places in the world again.

Yours, WILL ROGERS
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MISS THOMSON WILL GO TO LONG POINT

Miss Helen B. Thomson who recently finished her second year as teacher of domestic and general science in the high school at Menilus, Ill., is spending the summer vacation with her father Judge Wm. E. Thomson on South Main street.

She has been engaged to teach Home Economics and typing the coming year in the High school at Long Point, Ill., at an increase in salary over that received last year.

FROM BLOOMINGTON

J. J. Butler of Bloomington, superintendant of the Alton railroad, stopped in Jacksonville this morning.

Miss Ursula Brockhouse, assistant secretary in the alumni department of Illinois College, is taking a vacation of two weeks. On Friday, Miss Brockhouse, Miss Lee Ella Shortridge, assistant secretary at MacMurray College, and Miss Zoe Marshall will spend the week-end visiting friends in Chicago and while there will attend the Century of Progress.

HERE FROM NEW JERSEY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stannard of New Jersey and Mrs. Stannard's sister are visiting friends in Jacksonville and while in the city they are at the New Dunlap hotel. Mrs. Stannard, formerly was Miss Nell DeLeuw and her sister was Miss Johanna of this city. Mr. Charles DeLeuw, a member of the Illinois Commerce Commission of Engineers joined them last evening.

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Churches -- Schools

WOMEN'S INTERESTS AND ACTIVITIES

Clubs -- Socials

Nichols Park Picnics

Out-of-Town Visitors

A picnic supper was held at Nichols park Monday by a group from out of town. Those in the party were: Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Christopher of Auburn, Ill.; Lola Bedford, Mesa Bedford of Auburn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis of Springfield.

From Beardstown

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reither and family of Beardstown, took supper at the park on Monday evening.

Basket Supper

Visitors from Springfield enjoyed a basket supper recently at Nichols park. The group included: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Geese of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Gibson and family of Alexander; Mrs. Sheppard, Virginia Gibson, August Walters.

A picnic supper was held at the park by a group which included Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kreiling of Forest City, Ill.; Mrs. Sarah Wheeler, Mrs. Elsie Enmons of Forest City, Jean Hubbard of Forest City; Mrs. Vernice Bishop of Jacksonville; Lee Shawen of Jacksonville.

Springfield Picnic Party

A group from Springfield held a picnic at Nichols park on Monday evening. The party included: William Ferrell, Mrs. Mabel Ferrell, Alvin A. Lehne, Mrs. Mabel M. Lehne, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Irving.

Basket Supper

Mrs. Anna Nouddeitt, Alice Nouddeitt, Bernice Nouddeitt, Clyde Nouddeitt, Irene Nouddeitt and N. U. Nouddeitt took supper at Monday evening at the park.

Supper Party

A supper party was enjoyed on Monday evening at the park by the following group: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reller and daughter, Hazel Jean, son Robert and Jack of Beardstown; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fleming and daughter Jacqueline of Jacksonville.

Out-of-Town Visitors

A group from out-of-town people

Salem Chicken Supper, Wed., July 18. Serving 5 p. m.

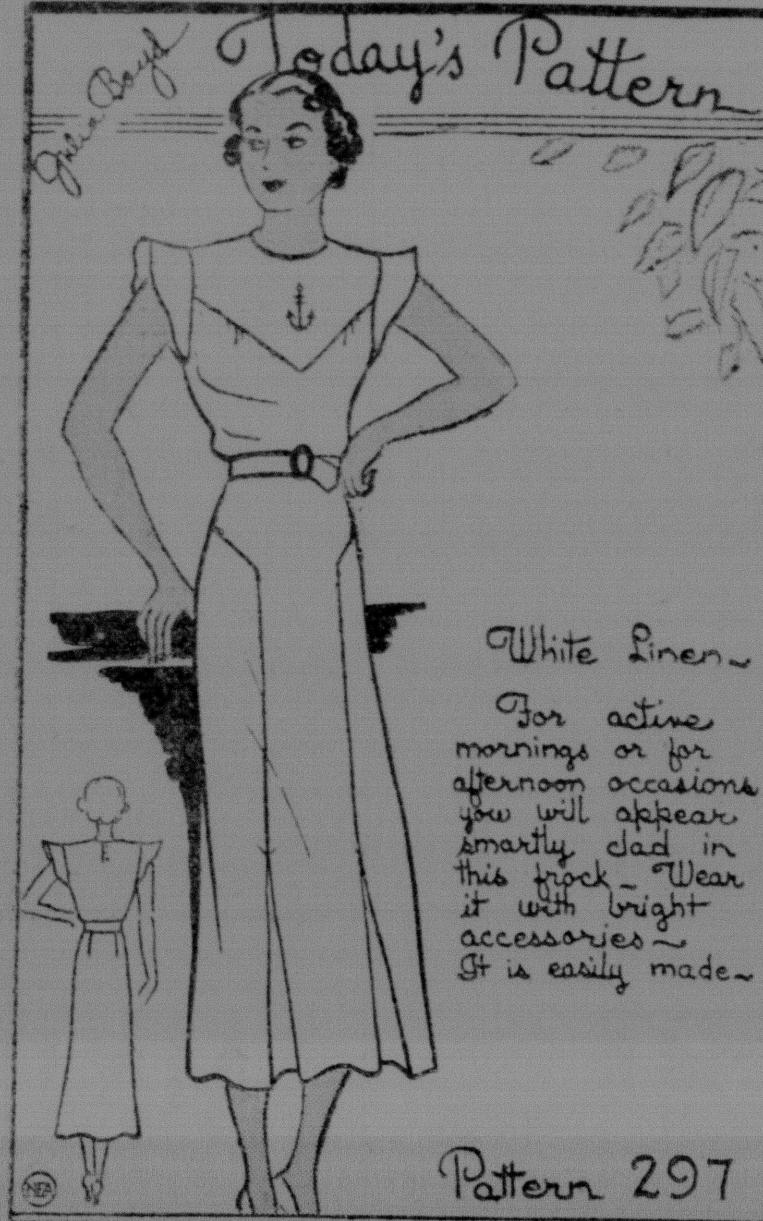
Permanent Waves... \$1.50 to \$6.50
Finger Wave..... 25c
All Haircuts..... 25c

LISLE Barber & Beauty Shop
209 E. Morgan St. Phone 676

Shampoo and Marcel..... 35c
Henna Rinse..... 50c
Facial (plain)..... 50c
Facial (electrical)..... 75c
Pauline Bandy—Helen Zulau

The Depression Beauty Shop
Room 5, Illinois Theatre Building.
Phone 771 For Appointment

Ice Cream Social, July 25,
Ebenezer Church. Free enter-
tainment.



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Fashion Bureau, 102 Park Avenue, New York City, N. Y.

GLEANER CLASS
OF CHAPIN PLANS
YEAR'S PROGRAMAnna Delph to be Hostess at
August Meeting of
Group

Chapin, July 17.—The program committee of the Gleaner class of the Christian church, consisting of Mrs. Jess Delph, Mrs. Wm. Fisher and Mrs. R. E. Clark has arranged the program for the coming year as follows:

August 7.

Hostess—Anna Delph.
Song—I Love to Tell the Story.
Scripture—Selected by Mrs. Chas. Baker.

Prayer—Rev. R. L. Cartwright.
Roll call—Verse containing the word
"Love."

Business period.
Closing song—I Need Thee Every
Hour.

September 4.

Picnic at Nichols park.
Song—Bringing in The Sheaves.
Scripture—Ruth, chapter 2—Marie
Blair.

Prayer—Model prayer.
Roll call—A verse of Scripture.

Business period.
Closing song—God Be With You
Till We Meet Again.

Program Com.—Mrs. P. H. Ham and
Mrs. C. F. Duckett.

October 2.

Hostesses—Mrs. Maude Brewer and
Mrs. R. E. Clarke—Weiner roast.
Song—Work for the Night is Com-
ing.

Scripture—Selected, Anna Delph.

Prayer—Mrs. F. E. Blair.

Roll call—Verse containing the word
"work."

Business—Mizpah—Benediction.

November 6.

Hostesses—Mrs. Ada Roifand, Mrs.
W. Brown.

Song—Praise the Name of Jesus.
Scripture—Mrs. Walter Brown.

Prayer—Mrs. F. G. Eiler.

Roll call—Verse with "Praise."

Business.

Duet—Mrs. John Harris and Mrs.
J. Woodward.

Paper on Thanksgiving—Mrs. W.
Woodward.

December 4.

Hostesses—Mrs. W. Woodward, Mrs.
L. Cartwright and Leah Reams.

Covered dish luncheon and annual
Christmas party and gift exchange.

Song—Silent Night.

Scripture—Matthew, chapter 2-1 to
12 by Mrs. H. C. Anderson.

Prayer—Adelaide Brockhouse.

Roll call—Verse with "Christ."

Business.

Program Com.—Mrs. F. G. Eiler and
Mrs. Geo. Ruble.

January 1, 1935.

Hostess—Mrs. F. W. Schults.

Song—Keep the Heart Singing.

Scripture—Mrs. John Harris.

Prayer—23rd Psalm in Unison.

February 5.

Hostess—Mrs. F. G. Eiler.

Song—Onward Christian Soldiers.

Scripture—Selected by Inez Bonds.

Prayer—Mrs. W. Bobbitt.

Roll call—Verse with "Dream."

Business.

Duet—Mrs. Jno. Harris and Mrs. J.
Delph.

March 5.

Hostess—Mrs. F. G. Eiler.

Song—Onward Christian Soldiers.

Scripture—Selected by Inez Bonds.

Prayer—Mrs. W. Woodward.

Roll call—Verse with "Dream."

Business.

Reading—Mrs. A. L. Cartwright.

Trio—Mrs. F. G. Eiler, Mrs. Geo.
Ruble and Mrs. Chas. Nergenah.

April 2.

Hostess—Mrs. John Harris.

Song—Help Somebody Today.

Scripture—Mrs. Wm. Fisher.

Prayer—Mrs. Chas. Baker.

Roll call—Your favorite Bible char-
acter.

Business.

Program Com.—Inez Bonds and Vi-
ola Ishmael.

May 7.

Hostess—Mrs. O. P. Hamilton and
Mrs. Chas. Nergenah.

A covered dish luncheon.

Song—Just When I Need Him

Most.

Scripture—Miss Nellie Ishmael.

Prayer—Model prayer.

Roll call—Your mother's maiden
name.

Business.

Reading—Mrs. A. L. Cartwright.

Trio—Mrs. F. G. Eiler, Mrs. Geo.
Ruble and Mrs. Chas. Nergenah.

June 4.

Hostess—Mrs. Viola Ishmael.

Song—God Will Take Care of You.

Scripture—Selected Edna Thompson.

Prayer—Mrs. W. Woodward.

Roll call—Verse with "Heaven."

Election of officers.

Mizpah benediction.

Chapin Picnic Party

A picnic supper was enjoyed re-
cently at the park by the following
party from Chapin. The party in-
cluded: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hamm
and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin
Lovekamp and family; Charles Hamm
of Arenzville.

Local Group

A picnic supper was held recently

by a group from Jacksonville. The party included: Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bourn and family; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harrison and family; Mr. and Mrs. Vinton Bourn and family.

Out of Town Group

A picnic party was held at the park

on Sunday by a group from out of town.

Those in the party were: Dorothy

Boss of Quincy; Loren Boss,

Quincy; Myrtle Huekne of Quincy;

Katherine Elizabeth White, Baylis;

Donald Luster, Jacksonville; T. L.

Luster, Jacksonville; J. C. Ferr,

Baylis; Charlie A. White, Baylis;

Bessie White, Baylis; Norman

Keith Noble, Baylis; Alene Noble,

Baylis; Nina Fee, Barry; Zane Fee,

Fee; Edwin Fee, Barry; Ella Fitch,

Fee; Viola Olson, Rockhouse; Kline

Fee, Jacksonville; Wilson Fee, Quincy.

Sunday School Class

The members of the First Baptist

church of Litterbury held a pic-
nic at Nichols park on Saturday.

The group included: Mrs. W. W.

Daniels, teacher; Mrs. Kate Stocker

of Arenzville; Mrs. Clarence Malli-

coast, Robert Mallcoast, Orin Mallcoast,

Dorothy Mallcoast, Marguerita Mall-

coast, Harold Daniels, Irene Daniels,

Freida Daniels, Mrs. Carl Massey,

Barbara Jean Massey, Viola and Billy

Holmes.

Junior Boys' Class

The members of the Junior Boys'

Sunday school class of the Methodist

Protestant church of Bluffs held a

picnic at the park Monday evening.

The group included: Raymond Smith,

Albert Hudson, Charles Collins,

Charles Oakes, Ralph Hennard, Del-

more Myers, Charles Newberry, Bill

Newberry, James Bend, Bob Brown,

DeLois Six, Jackie North

SEVENTH ANNUAL J-C TENNIS TOURNAMENT DATES SET

Parmelee Hits Homer With Bags Loaded To Beat Cubs 5-3; Bruins Take Nightcap

New York, July 17.—(P)—The a home run with the bases full in Giants and the Cubs battled through the seventh to break up the duel. A pair of pitching battles on even terms today, leaving them with one more game to go almost where they started their crucial five game series. Bud Parmelee batted out his own 5 to 3 victory for New York in the opener while Bill Lee bested Carl Hubbell as Chicago won the afterpiece, 2 to 1.

By dividing today's bill and the four games played so far, the rival clubs approached tomorrow's final game of the series just where they started with the Giants leading by two full games.

Parmelee pitched his first full game since he returned to action following an attack of appendicitis and his first victory since April 19 in the first clash. He allowed only seven hits and made up himself for the Giants' failure to collect more than six off Lonnie Warneke when he slammed

VAN METER SEEKS TO SELL LIGHTS AT COLLEGE FIELD

Gloucester Athletic Director Declares Night Football Not a Success Here. Will Dispose of entire Plant to Clear Up Indebtedness.

Illinois College's night football lighting plant, which was installed three years ago, will go on the block if Athletic Director LaRue Van Meter can find a purchaser. The entire equipment, from reflectors to the tall poles and towers which put the lights up in the air 50 feet, will be sold because night football has not been a paying proposition in Jacksonville.

Faced with necessity of meeting a promissory note given when the lights were purchased, the Illinois College chief said yesterday that he has put out several feelers, and that he expects to sell the plant before fall. The coach has been unable to line up any college opponents for night games this fall, and has several open dates on his schedule to be filled before the football season gets under way.

Six conference games have been put on the chart thus far, and the coach believes that is all of the Little 19 opponents the Bluebells will be called upon to meet. However, Van Meter hopes to hook up with some of the more outstanding colleges for games this fall, to fill out the schedule.

The schedule, as it now stands, is as follows:

Oct. 6—North Central here.
Oct. 13—Western Teachers here.
Oct. 20—Knox here (Homecoming).
Nov. 3—Carthage here.
Nov. 18—At Eureka.
Nov. 25—At McKendree.

BROWNS IN FORFEIT FROM LUTHERANS

Brown's Business College softball team won another game last night in the Y. M. C. A. Softball league, but they took this one via the forfeit route. In a practice game, the Browns defeated a team of pickups 10-3, when the Lutheran softball team, their scheduled opponent, failed to show up.

WRIGHT LUMBER CO.

Quick Service
Quality Materials
725 E. College Ave. Phone 816

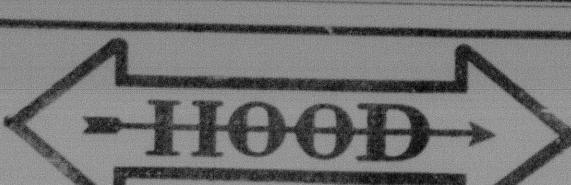
DANCE WEDNESDAY NICHOLS PARK GOOD MUSIC—BIG TIME

IRON FIREMAN

If you pay fuel bills you need Iron Fireman. This machine is paying big dividends to thousands of owners. Why not you? For homes and heating or power boilers up to 250 h.p. Ask for free survey. The facts may surprise you.

Walton & Co., 650 E. College Avenue, Jacksonville, Illinois.

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PATRIOT TIRES Now Guaranteed 12 Months

AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS AND IN ADDITION CARRY A LIFETIME WARRANTY AGAINST ALL DEFECTS IN MATERIAL AND WORKMANSHIP—REAL BARGAINS AT THESE PRICES

SIZE	PRICE	SIZE	PRICE
4.40-21	4.45	4.75-19	5.20
4.50-20	4.70	5.00-19	5.55
4.50-21	4.90	5.25-18	6.20

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ILLINOIS TIRE & BATTERY CO.

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RED SOX DEFEAT PALE HOSE 6-2

Chicago, July 17.—(P)—Pitching steady, Wes Ferrell turned in his seventh victory for the Red Sox today as the Bostonians defeated the White Sox 6 to 2, to go one up in the series. Ferrell has been charged with only one defeat this year.

He allowed only six hits, half of which were fashioned by Al Simmons, and shut out the Chicagoans until he had a commanding six-run lead in the eighth when the home Sox paired two of their six hits with one of Ferrell's three walks for both their tallies.

Boston AB R H O A E
Cissell, 2b. 4 0 2 3 4 1
Webber, 3b. 3 1 0 1 0 0
Morgan, 1b. 4 1 1 10 0 0
R. Johnson, If. 3 0 2 0 0 0
Solters, cf. 5 1 0 3 0 0
Cooke, rf. 5 1 1 3 0 0
R. Ferrell, c. 2 1 2 7 0 0
Lary, ss. 4 1 1 1 4 0
W. Ferrell, p. 3 0 0 0 2 0

Totals 33 6 10 27 11 1

Chicago AB R H O A E

AB R H O A E

Conlan, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0

Simmons, If. 4 1 3 3 0 1

Bonura, 1b. 4 0 1 7 0 0

Spilings, 2b. 4 0 2 2 3 0

Boken, ss. 4 0 0 4 1 1

Hopkins, 2b. 4 0 0 2 2 0

Shea, c. 3 0 0 9 4 0

Tietje, p. 2 0 0 0 1 0

Boek, x. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Kinzy, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Hans, ss. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 33 2 6 27 12 1

x-Batted for Tietje in 7th.

xx-Batted for Kinzy in 9th.

Boston 000 411 000-6

Chicago 000 000 020-2

Rums batted in—Cissell 2, Lary 2, Simmons, Appling. Two base hit—Simmons. Three base hit—Morgan. Stolen bases—R. Johnson, Swanson. Double plays—Lary to Cissell to Morgan; Boken to Bonura. Left on bases—Boston 9, Chicago 7. Bases on balls—W. Ferrell 3, Tietje 7. Struck out—by W. Ferrell 5, Tietje 8. Hits—off Tietje 9 in 7, Kinzy 1 in 2. Wild pitch—W. Ferrell. Batted ball—Shea. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Summers. Time—2:25.

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INDIANS SMOTHER YANKEES 13 TO 5

Cleveland, July 17.—(P)—The Indians made up today for yesterday's misplays and landed on three Yankee pitchers for 17 hits and a 13 to 5 victory. The defeat cost the Yanks a full game in the pennant chase, putting them 14 games behind Detroit.

Oral Hildebrand, whom the Yanks once refused to take in a trade, was created with his seventh victory of the season, although Wills Hudlin came to his rescue when he became wild. Johnny Branca, the bespectacled Yale alumnus, failed to last three innings for the Yanks.

Babe Ruth passed another milestone in his 21st major league season when he drew two walks, making 2,000 in all, not counting those received in world series games.

Score:

New York 200 000 120-5 8 2

Cleveland 233 012 02x-13 17 0

Browca, MacFayden, Grimes and

Dickey, Hildebrand, Hudlin and

Myatt.

Totals 200 000 000-3 6 2

Detroit 010 003 00x-4 10 1

Stewart, Thomas and Sewell; Fischer and Hayworth, Cochrane.

Score:

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Extra! Mayor Wins in Close Race!



"No Man's Land" is Better Looking Now

White Hall, July 17.—The Citizens Community club met at the Doyal Cafe with thirty-four present. An excellent dinner was served by the management after which the president, Stanley Thomas conducted an unusually interesting meeting. Rev. VanSchoick of Carrollton who is in charge of relief work in Greene county explained a new program of relief in the county to which the club pledged its moral support and promised to assist in any way possible.

A letter was then read from the management of the St. Louis Cardinals, which invited the boys and girls in White Hall between the ages of eleven and seventeen years to attend a free ball game in Sportsman's park some time during the season. R. C. Bell and Ernest Neese were appointed as a committee to make arrangements for transportation for all those who care to attend the game, the date to be announced later.

Improvement on Streets

The club has been sponsoring the filling in of what they call no man's land, a strip between the sidewalk and the pavement in the business part of town. This has been concreted making it on a level with the side walk, really increasing the width of the walk. It is proposed to provide uniform benches to be placed at the edge of this walk which will face the business houses providing a resting place for shoppers. Dean Corsa explained how this had been done at Petersburg, Florida. Merle Mackey and E. J. Lukeman were appointed to look into the matter and see what could be done about it.

Edward Giller offered funds to help pay for building a bridge at the Roodhouse community park, and asked that a committee be appointed to meet with the White Hall city council and suggest to that body that they appropriate the cost of the bridge as a gift from the city of White Hall to the city of Roodhouse. This is being done because White Hall citizens use the park nearly as much as Roodhouse folks.

Ennis Tunison, president of the White Hall Chautauqua made a talk and asked the support of the club for the nineteenth annual Chautauqua which will be held the week beginning August 5 and closing August 12.

A letter addressed to W. P. Neutzman, agent for the Alton Railroad, from an official of the road, in regard to a speaker for the club and suggesting a date which fell during Chautauqua week, was postponed to a later time.

CWA Official Speaks

Edward Giller, head of the CWA in Greene county, explained the possibilities of securing an athletic instructor as a relief project in White Hall, and Lyndell Rose, Fleet Barnett and Dr. H. C. Haynes were named on a committee to make such arrangement.

A committee of former employees of the overall factory which has been closed here, called on the president, Stanley Thomas, and said they would be willing to donate a goodly part of their earnings toward an industry that would come to White Hall and provide employment for the women of the town. Mr. Thomas reported the matter to the club and it may be that something can be done to help these people later on.

The club will continue to sponsor free dances every Friday night during the summer, in the Whiteside park. These have become very popular.

DANCE WEDNESDAY
NICHOLS PARK
GOOD MUSIC—BIG TIME



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Correct
Humidity
Correct
Temperature

Attention Owners of Electric Refrigerators who are now using ice—place ice as near top of refrigerator as possible for best results. For your table use, compare this clear ice with the "Snowballs" you ordinarily use.

We Invite You
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MILK BREAD

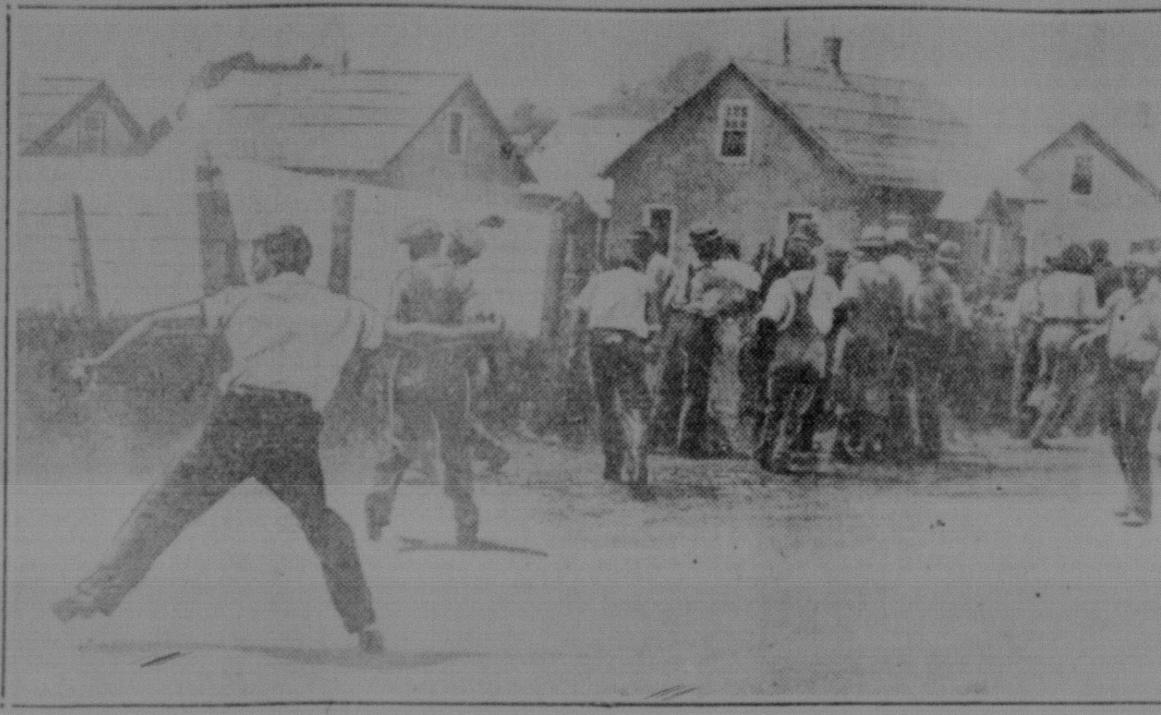
Use it also for
SALMON SANDWICH

1 can salmon.
1 small cucumber, chopped.
1 dill pickle, chopped.
Mayonnaise.
Slices of Kleen-Maid Bread.

Bone, skin and remove oil from salmon. Break up with fork; add chopped cucumber and pickle and mayonnaise. Spread between slices of buttered Kleen-Maid bread.



Strikers Make Desperate Last Stand in Farm War



Hurling rocks and shouting defiance at the police and sheriffs who were advancing on them with clubs, tear gas and hose, striking farm hands in Bridgeton, N. J. are shown making a desperate last stand before they fled in retreat. As a result of the clash, which has been termed the bitterest labor battle in the East since the NRA, more than 70 were injured and 27 arrested. The strikers were protesting against a reduction in wages.

Civil War Veteran Ill at Jerseyville

Jerseyville, July 17.—Patrick W. Lynch, veteran of the Civil war and Indian wars succeeding the former conflict, is ill at his home in this city.

Lynch saw four years of active service in the Civil war in which he was a member of Thomas Cora, fighting in more than sixty major engagements.

Lynch saw service on the plains for twenty-six years during which time he was attached to the United States cavalry. His regiment was nearly trapped by the Sioux at the time that Custer and his troopers were wiped out.

The Sioux pursued the Third Cavalry of which Lynch was a member for forty miles before the command was saved by advancing infantry supported by artillery.

The command of Lynch fought in the battle of Wounded Knee where the Sioux and their allies were given a decisive beating. Lynch was with the company that wiped out an Indian village following the killing of Custer and his men. In the village the troopers recovered the shirts of Custer, and his brother Thomas. They also found a guidon of Custer's command in the same village. "We feel that we had avenged Custer by our action that day," Lynch stated in relating the story. "It was General Custer's fault to a great extent that he was trapped by the Sioux."

Lynch was a great admirer of Texas Jack as a scout. "He was the best loved of all the famous scouts," Lynch said. "William Cody was a good scout, but he was more of an officer's man. He was not so well liked by the general class of troopers. I also served under Crook who was another great Indian scout and fighter."

Two Girls Sentenced

An information was filed in the county court Saturday by State's Attorney R. C. Chappell against Kathleen Bligh and Virginia Holmes, charging them with larceny. Pleas of guilty were taken by the two before Judge Fred W. Howell who sentenced them to one year at the state reformatory for young women at Genesee.

Upon their application for a parole, the two were granted their request and paroled to Deputy Sheriff Floyd Darr.

While local inhabitants are sweltering in the terrific heat, the old fashioned weather prognosticators have come forward with a prediction of an early frost.

The singing of the katydid is the basis for the forecast, and observers state that the insects first began chirping the night of July first. It is an old prediction that within a forty-two day period from the time when the night cry of the katydid is first heard the initial frost will make its appearance in the locality.

A checkup which is being made this

JOAN OF ARC

By Helen Welshmer
AND now I will not bake his bread
Or keep his small house neat,
And plant a garden near the gate;
(Life could have been so sweet!)

FOR I have heard the Voices say
My road's a road to war.
(He said we'd buy a little farm,
Or rent a little store.)

HE whispered that my eyes were blue
As larkspur or the sea;
My armament is steel blue mail
But what is that to me?

OH, down and down the road to Rhenish
I saw the torches wave,
I heard the gallant fighting men
Sing out to call me brave.

AT dawn the cavalcade began,
At dawn the banners rose—
(But will he find somebody else
To love, do you suppose?)

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As larkspur or the sea;
My armament is steel blue mail
But what is that to me?

OH, down and down the road to Rhenish
I saw the torches wave,
I heard the gallant fighting men
Sing out to call me brave.

AT dawn the cavalcade began,
At dawn the banners rose—
(But will he find somebody else
To love, do you suppose?)

JOAN OF ARC

By Helen Welshmer

AND now I will not bake his bread
Or keep his small house neat,
And plant a garden near the gate;
(Life could have been so sweet!)

FOR I have heard the Voices say
My road's a road to war.
(He said we'd buy a little farm,
Or rent a little store.)

HE whispered that my eyes were blue
As larkspur or the sea;
My armament is steel blue mail
But what is that to me?

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JOAN OF ARC

GENERAL STRIKE COMMITTEE HAS MADE REQUEST

(Continued from Page One)

Both union and other observers, desiring to permit the use of their names, agreed the step taken by the committee left the way open for the general strike committee to call off the mass walkout in the event the unions refused to submit their case to arbitration.

These same observers were of the belief that acceptance of the individual unions of unconditional arbitration in the face of the new development would be a powerful influence toward bringing the employers into line.

Even the union observers, however, hesitated to predict acceptance of the proposal by union referendum, and no one would venture a guess as to how the general strike would be affected in case the maritime workers accepted and the employers refused.

Cancel Plans

The threatened extension of the general strike to Portland was halted, temporarily at least, when labor leaders there cancelled projected plans until they could confer with Senator Wagner of New York, who flew there by airplane in an attempt to prevent a walkout of 35,000 workers.

The brightening shadow of the general strike extended itself officially over Oakland, Berkeley and other east bay cities today, when 42,000 men walked out. Like San Francisco these cities already had been paralyzed by ad-

visive strikes.

The national guard, with upwards of 4,600 men on active duty in San Francisco, extended its control to the outer waterfront of Oakland also.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, in Berkeley, termed the general walkout "civil war."

While the raiders wielded club and baseball bats, smashing files, typewriters and furniture and scattering Communists in terror, the San Francisco executive strike committee went to work on a resolution proposing "unlimited arbitration" of all cardinal issues and an immediate return to work.

Nothing was given out officially, but some time later it was reported the committee had rejected the original draft of the proposal because it contained no requirement that the "closed shop" should be canceled before arbitration starts.

Labor spokesmen said work was being taken on revision to include this.

Under the proposal as reported, the

100,000 union men on strike in the bay area and the 20,000 or more striking longshoremen and marine workers in other Pacific coast ports would go back to work at once and submit their grievances to arbitration with the proviso that nothing less than the "closed shop" would be given unions demanding it.

Among the places attacked by the citizens raiders were the Ruthenberg house at 121 Haight street, which quartered the Workers theater, Film Photo league, Spots club, school, book shop, and library and offices of the International Labor Defense league, and the offices of the Western Workers, known Communist organ.

All this came about while San Francisco still was under the spell of warlike rule, while the mass walkout spread officially to Oakland, Alameda, Berkeley and other East Bay communities, making the strikers 100,000 strong.

President Roosevelt himself, Honolulu-bound on the destroyed Houston, received radio reports of the ominous situation and in Washington it was disclosed there had been several requests for executive intervention.

Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, was in San Francisco and avowedly at the disposal of anyone seeking his assistance toward a settlement.

Senator Wagner of New York, outstanding labor legislator, was flying to Portland, presumably in an effort to conciliate the increasingly threatening differences there.

Sabotage, window smashing and the beating of men here and there marked the second day of the general walkout in San Francisco and the first day in Oakland and the other East Bay cities.

Roving patrols of National Guardsmen were turned loose in Oakland to help the already enlarged police force maintain order.

Upwards of 4,600 National Guardsmen were well emplaced behind arm tanks, machine guns, bayonet pointed rifles and heavy stores of ammunition in San Francisco. The waterfront and the wholesale district were barricaded from the rest of the city and fresh food supplies began moving in under armed convoys.

The strikers began to relax their grip on the wheels of commerce.

Trolley car transportation was restored to a small fraction of the besieged city when the Municipal railway began running under a mutual arrangement between strikers and city officials.

Fifty-one restaurants were open under union sanction. Yesterday only 19 had opened in that manner.

Nearly 2,000 others remained closed, however, and the food situ-

ation was acute in places.

A general cleanup of asserted Communists was begun by San Francisco police almost simultaneously with the outpouring of peace reports.

In sudden sallies, the bluecoats arrested 200 Communists and announced they were on the trail of Communist leaders. The officers said they had the names of 2,000 others.

Winchester

George J. Peak received minor bruises when a car overturned in the ditch when he backed out of the driveway of his home Sunday evening.

Ralph Peak and E. W. Beghtol of Industry, Illinois, returned this evening from a business trip to Chicago.

Mrs. T. J. Dugan entertained the members of the Tuesday night bridge club this evening.

Mrs. Anita Shamel, secretary of the department of household science of the Illinois Farmers' Institute, of Springfield will be judge of the prize cakes at the Baptist picnic Thursday.

Thomas Meehan and son, Bernard of Bluffs were visitors in the city today.

There were about eighty school girls of the county examined at the clinic sponsored by The Scott County Farm Bureau today.

Mr. Ralph Peak entertained a few friends at dinner this evening in honor of James Miner of Denver, Colo., who is visiting relatives here.

Clement Miner of Rochester, N. Y. is visiting his sisters, Miss Bertha and Miss Nell Miner here.

FIND MISSING CHILD

Rocky Mountain House, Alta., July 17.—(P)—Missing in the foothills country two days and nights and sought by hundreds of organized searchers, two year old Evelyn Bauch was found unharmed this afternoon a mile and a half from her home.

She was standing in tall grass beside a slough and crying when found by Joe Martagnoli, a farmer.

After being taken home, the little girl was put to bed, suffering from Evelyn was unable to explain where exhaustion.

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THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring POPEYE

Now Showing—"Forbidden Fruits" "Welcome Danger"

By E. C. SEGAR



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



What's in a Name?



By BLOSSER



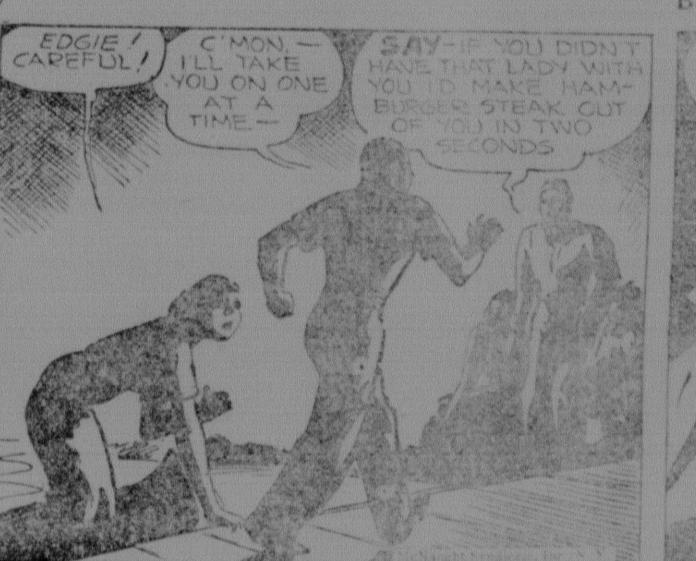
DIXIE DUGAN



A Discovery

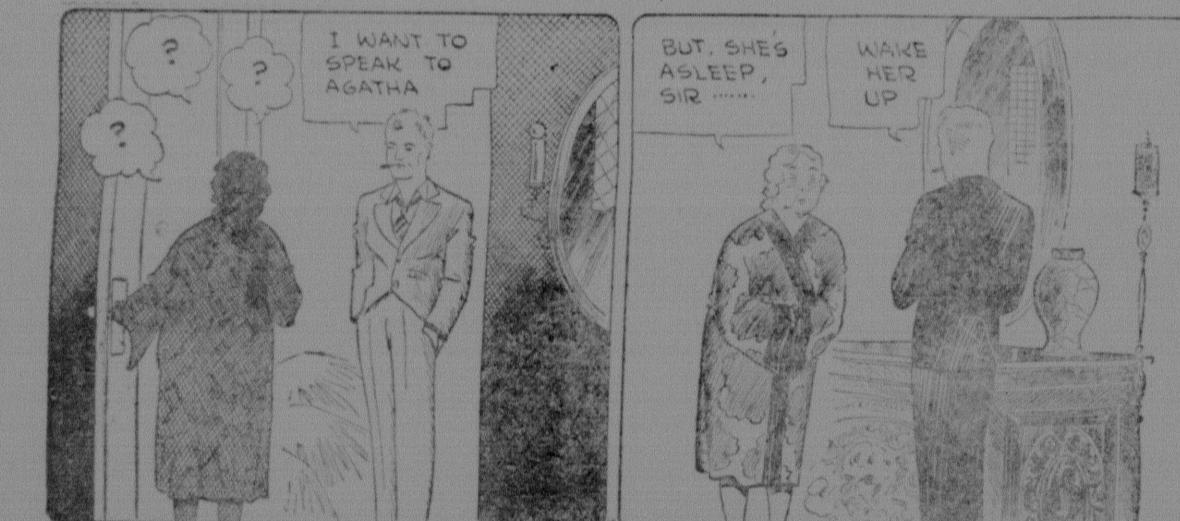


By J. P. McEVoy and J. H. STRIEBEL



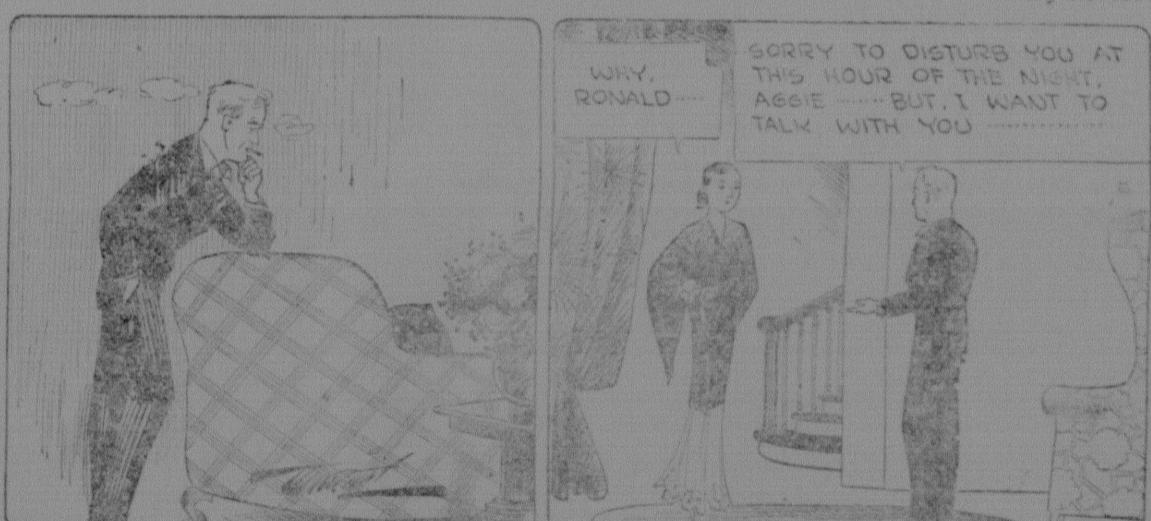
By BLOSSER

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



It Must Be Important!

By MARTIN



WASH TUBBS



Still Explaining!

By CRANE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



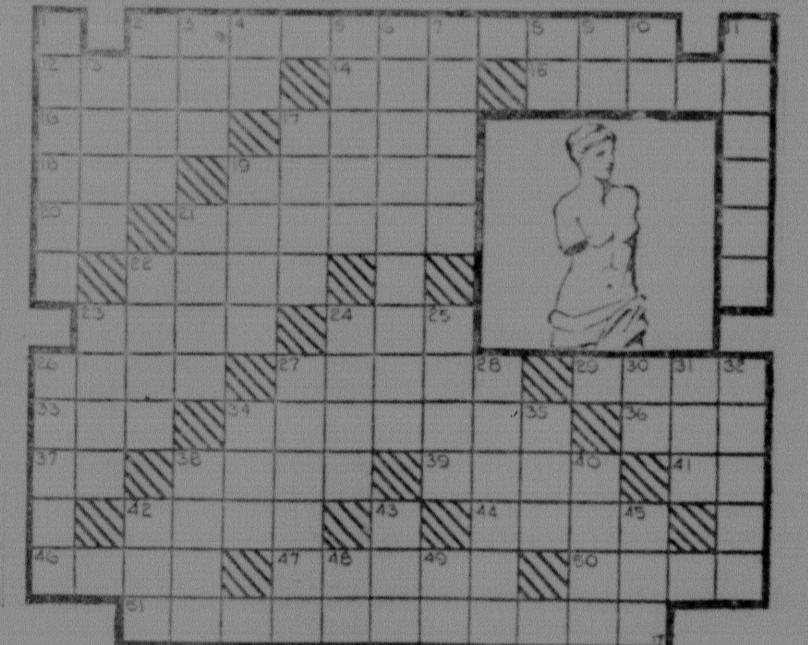
SIDEGLANCES By George Clark



"Oh, yeah? Who has Baer ever whipped? A coupl'a bums!"

Famous Statue

2	Famous statue of antiquity.	13	Preteps.
12	Musical drama.	17	Peruses.
14	Native metal.	19	Soaks flax.
15	Italian title for a lady.	21	Appeared.
16	Bone of the forearm.	22	Narrow fillet at the top of a shaft.
17	Crep of a bird.	23	Emancipation.
18	Veteran.	24	Hazard.
19	Course.	25	Club charges.
20	Sun god.	26	It was found in 1820 at
21	Official inspsector.	27	Door.
22	Horse food.	28	Pillars of stone.
23	The statue is miles —.	29	Father.
24	To oozee.	30	Venomous snake.
25	The statue is miles —.	31	Perseus.
26	Tease.	32	It's — arm draped.
27	Free.	33	Beret.
28	Hybrid draft animal.	34	Scriptural theme.
29	Godly.	35	To observe.
30	Garter.	36	To pest.
31	Before.	37	Not as many.
32	Pet lambs.	38	Fairy.
33	Tree having tough wood.	39	Hurrah.
34	Minor note.	40	Pale.
35	Public garden spot.	41	Behold.
36		42	Membranous bag.
37		43	It is made of
38		44	47 To exist.
39		45	48 Seven note.



Today's Almanac:
July 18th

181-William Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist, born.

1804-Lewis and Clark reach south western Iowa in their expedition to the Pacific.

1934-Some more people leave Iowa headed for the Pacific.

her mother, who has been ill for some time at her home in Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Wegehoff, W. D. Meier, Hal Naylor and Raymond Scott, were visitors in Springfield Saturday.

Henry Schroeder of Chicago was a week-end visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hyde.

Marie Maher of Beardstown is visiting Melba Ivemeyer east of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taggart and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdick were visitors in Pittsfield Sunday.

Robert Hyatt made a business trip to Arenzville Monday morning.

Mrs. Henry Naylor returned to her home in Jacksonville after a few days visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Ellen Giger has visited the past few days with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Maddox at Virginia.

Mrs. Clarence Brown and children and Mrs. G. R. Wade and daughter Kathleen were visitors in Jacksonville Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer of St. Louis, visited the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Driscoll and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schmitt and son, Billy, Joe and Bobby Hurdie were visitors in Hannibal Monday.

Harry Harbert and daughter June of Ottawa came Sunday for a visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Phillip Hinners is ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brockhouse in Jacksonville.

Mrs. Woodford Gardner and children, Mrs. J. A. DeSollar and Mrs. Annabelle Massie left by auto Tuesday morning for a week's visit at the World's Fair. They will also spend a few days visiting Mrs. Gardner's sister in Joliet, Ill.

LEAVE FOR THE FAIR

Meredosia, July 17.—Mr. and Mrs. DeMar Pond and family of New Canaan were Thursday visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Pond.

Mrs. Harold Little and three children, Harold Jr., Bruce and Virginia Lee of Jacksonville, were visitors here Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Deppa and children of Springfield, have been visiting the past few days with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Ritscher.

Mrs. John Peters and daughter Jackie were callers here last week from Salem by the illness of the former's husband, who has been quite ill but is much improved at this writing. Mrs. Peters has been caring for

Read the Classified Ads First--Saves Time--What You Want May be Listed Now

Classified Advertising

Special Rates FOR CASH ONLY

An up to 14 word classified ad will be run in BOTH Journal and Courier, as follows:

1 time 25c
2 times 45c
3 times 65c
6 times \$1.00
1 full month \$3.08

REGULAR RATE

2 Cents per word per insertion, minimum 14 words. Applies also to ads ordered to run "until forbid," but on which a 10% discount will be allowed if paid when ad is ordered discontinued.

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE--All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 8 p.m. and 2 p.m.

NOTICE--Care is used in accepting classified advertisements for publication. However it is not possible to guarantee that all statements made by advertisers are correct. Persons who answer advertisements, especially for "Help Wanted" are advised to send no money for "materials," "supplies," or any other purpose except mail expenses, until proposal has been investigated.

JOURNAL-COURIER CO.

OPTOMETRIST

C. H. RUSSELL
At Russell & Thompson Jewelry Store,
West Side Square.
Over 40 years experience in fitting
Eye Glasses. Phone 96.

DR. J. J. SCHENZ

Optometrist
American Bankers Building
Opposite Postoffice.
Telephone 473

DENTISTS

DR. J. ALLEN BIGGS
Dentist
307 Ayers Bank Building
Phone 15.

OSTEOPATHS

DR. L. E. STAFF
Osteopathic Physician
Graduate under A. T. Still,
M. D. Originator (1874) of
Spinal and Adjustive Therapy.
100 West State Street
Office Phone 292

DR. L. K. HALLOCK
860 West College Ave. Phone 208.
Graduate of American School of
Osteopathy, Kirksville, Mo.

R. A. HAMILTON
Osteopathic Physician
104 West College Ave. Phone 423.

CHIROPRACTOR

DR. R. D. BRANDON
Office and Residence 475 E. State St.
Phone 790.

PHYSICIAN

MILTON M. GLASCOE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
215 S. Sandy Street
Phone (day or night) 967

UNDERTAKERS

JOHN M. CARROLL
Funeral Director
311 East State Street
Phones: Office 86. Residence 560.

O'DONNELL & REAVY
Funeral Directors
Office--328 East State Street
Phone--Day And Night 1007.

Remember Thompson Motto.

"THE BEST"

Service: 34 years experience, with late schooled assistant. Reliable National Caskets and Cement Vaults and mausoleums. Call 1130 Murrayville.

MISCELLANEOUS

SWEENEY SUPPLY CO.
Dealers in
Coal, Lime, Cement and all
Brick layers and Plasterers
Supplies. Phone 165.

WANTED

WANTED--Two furnished light house-keeping rooms near state hospital. Phone 1085 Y. 210 W. Morton. 7-17-1mo.

WANTED BUILDINGS--We buy all kinds of buildings to wreck, highest prices paid. Call Jerseyville 452 or 243-W. Write Jerseyville W. & S. Co., Jerseyville, Illinois. 7-15-01

SITUATIONS WANTED

WANTED--Brick and stone work and plastering. Lee Perkins, 719 So. Church. 7-15-61

FOR RENT--HOUSES

FOR RENT--Modern six room house. Two modern furnished apartments. 503 N. Prairie. 7-14-61

FOR RENT--7 room modern house. 661 South Diamond. Apply Peacock Inn. 7-18-61

FOR RENT--5 room cottage. 631 Routh street. Gas and electricity. Apply 508 Hardin. 7-15-31

FOR RENT--Six room modern house. 519 South Main street. Call or write R. P. Alain, Winchester, Ill. 7-18-01

DISPLAY Classified 64c per inch per insertion.

NOTE--All classified ads will be run in both Journal and Courier. The "Deadline" for Classified is 8 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Dates of Coming Events

FREE LISTING--Under this heading to person or persons, churches, clubs, lodges, societies, advertising such events in the Journal and Courier, or having job work done here:

J. L. Henry's Consignment Sales. Fridays at Woodson.

V. E. Smith Consignment Sales every Wednesday at Chapin.

Dancing, Nichols Park, Wednesdays and Saturdays.

Dancing--Woodland Inn, Tuesdays and Saturdays.

July 18--Salem chicken fry.

July 18--Ice cream social and program Lynnville Junior Missionary.

July 18--Baptist Burgoon, Winchester.

July 24--Lynnville Christian church ice cream and jitney supper.

July 24--Brooklyn Burgoon.

July 25--Ashbury Burgoon.

Aug. 2--Annual picnic and chicken fry. Meredosia M. E. church. Meredosia Park.

Aug. 7--Annual chicken dinner. Church of Visitation, Alexander.

Aug. 8--Fourth Annual Burgoon, chicken supper and carnival. Church of Our Saviour.

Aug. 8 and 9--Rees Plowing meet. Rees Station.

Aug. 12--Chicken supper. St. Bartholomew church. Serving at 3.

Aug. 15--Nortonville Picnic.

Aug. 15--Berea chicken fry.

Aug. 15--Chapin St. Paul's Lutheran church picnic.

Aug. 21--Chicken supper. Sacred Heart Church Franklin.

Aug. 22--Fried chicken supper. Concord M. E. church.

Sept. 12--Merritt M. E. Church chicken fry. 5 p.m.

FOR RENT--APARTMENTS

FOR RENT--6 Room modern flat. Bonnensong's. 7-12-11

FOR RENT--4 room modern unfurnished apartment. Close in. References. Call 995. 7-17-11

FOR RENT--Unfurnished apartment four rooms and bath; heat and hot water furnished; separate entrances. 140 Caldwell. 7-3-1mo

FOR RENT--ROOMS

FOR RENT--Nicely furnished sleeping room. Close in. Reasonable. 231 South West street. 7-15-21

FOR RENT--Rooms with board. Also meals served. 854 W. College avenue. Phone 634-X. 7-15-11

WANTED--2 or 3 unfurnished rooms with bath. Address 39, care Journal-Courier. 7-18-11

FOR SALE--FARMS

FOR SALE--80-acre modern farm, good buildings, stock, crops, implements, etc.; can make terms, would make a fine gentleman's farm. Deal with owner. Michael J. Orth, Route No. 1, Box 30, Menominee, Michigan. 7-18-21

USED BRICK

FOR SALE--150,000 used brick; cleaned, sound. 214 West State Phone 383. 7-28-1mo

MOTOR OIL

FITCH, HIGH GRADE, guaranteed motor oil, 5 gallons (tax paid). \$2.10. 821 South Church. 6-28-1mo

FOR SALE -- LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE--Sow and 8 pigs. Phone R-4113. 7-10-11

FOR SALE--Old roofs good as new with Dorite Liquid roof cover. One coat making it absolutely water proof. Will not crack or peel off. Fire resisting. A positive guarantee. Central Sale Service, 214 South Sandy St. (Distributors). 7-17-11

MOTOR REBUILDING

MOTOR REBUILDING. General Machine Work. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 7-18-11

WINDSTORM, Hail and Fire

FOR SALE--90-day corn, millet, rape, sorghum, Chinese cabbage, endive. Kendall Seed House. 7-17-11

FOR SALE--CELERY PLANTS

FOR SALE--Good used refrigerator reasonable. 210 W. Beecher ave. 7-17-11

FOR SALE--SOME PEACHES, PLUMS

FOR SALE--Good steam furnace made by American Radiator Co. Write Guy Hawkins, Commercial Hotel, LaGrange, Mo. 7-11-61

WINDSTORM, HAIL AND FIRE

FOR SALE--Sow and 8 pigs. Phone R-4113. 7-10-11

MAKE OLD ROOFS

FOR SALE--Old roofs good as new with Dorite Liquid roof cover. One coat making it absolutely water proof. Will not crack or peel off. Fire resisting. A positive guarantee. Central Sale Service, 214 South Sandy St. (Distributors). 7-17-11

MOTOR WORK

MOTOR REBUILDING. General Machine Work. Ingel's Machine Shop. Phone 143. 7-18-11

TREE SURGERY

EXPERT SERVICE FOR YOUR DAMAGED TREES. C. T. STIFF SHADE INDUSTRIES, P. O. Box 17, Springfield, Ill. Phone Capitol 5661. 7-13-1mo

IT'S A SUMMERTIME HABIT

TO PUT THINGS OFF THAT YOU DON'T ABSOLUTELY HAVE TO DO BECAUSE IT'S TOO HOT TO BOTHER, BUT YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO PUT OFF GIVING UP YOUR FUEL ORDER. YOU KNOW GOVERNMENT REGULATION WILL COMPEL PRICE ADVANCES AND THAT THIS IS THE BEST TIME TO BUY. DON'T PUT OFF PHONING US, DO IT NOW, YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO.

"U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE."

GET MORE OUT OF YOUR FUEL BY HAVING A CLEAN FURNACE.

PHONE 44

WALCO Cleaning Services

IT TAKES ONLY ONE-FOURTH OF AN INCH OF SOOT IN YOUR FURNACE TO REDUCE THE EFFICIENCY BY ONE-HALF.

"U. S. DEPT. OF COMMERCE."

GET MORE OUT OF YOUR FUEL BY HAVING A CLEAN FURNACE.

PHONE 44

ROCK GARDENS

FOR ADDED BEAUTY--Use my ornamented masonry. Complete assortment. Benches, Bird baths, etc. Guaranteed workmanship. Attractive prices. Display on Route 36. A. E. Buckley, Winchester, Ill. 7-7-1mo

PERSONAL LOANS

FARMERS AND SALARIED People. Legal rates. Commercial Finance Co. (Not Inc.) Illinois Theatre Bldg. 6-24-1mo.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE

EXPERT Electric refrigerator service. Any make. Day or night. Authorized Frigidaire service. Expert electrician. L. R. Wagener, 212 Fox Illinois Theatre Bldg. Day phone 480. Night or Sundays call 1221. 6-24-1mo.

DENTISTRY

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY now half usual prices. Dr. Snerly, dentist, 123 West College. Phone 6

6-13-11

LOST AND FOUND

LOST--Man's watch, white gold case, Illinois movement, 18-jewel. Return to Journal office. Reward. 7-18-21

PUBLIC NOTICES

MOVING TO North Side Square, building formerly occupied by Kaybee Store. Community Market. 7-18-11

Lincoln Highway to Be Gravel Surfaced

Chandlerville, July 17--Gravel for the Lincoln Memorial highway surface at this section arrived last week.

Twenty carloads were on the track of the J. & H. Thursday and Friday. Machinery for unloading and storing hopper had not yet arrived. Emergency work had to be used in handling the supply.

REMOVAL LARGE TREE

Work toward removing the large maple tree which fell across the lawn of Mrs. J. C. Morse Tuesday evening was begun Friday. The large size of the tree trunk, four feet in diameter, required it to be removed in sections. Smaller trees falling throughout the town were dragged away by traction power. Work continues on telephone lines which were snapped by falling trees and necessitated poles being set at various points.

CHAPTER XXIV

Mrs. Farrell stood up, shaking herself like a hen. "He ought to be told! He ought to be brought back here!" she said bitterly. "Why should he go sooo-free, and you and I be left with all the trouble to face, I'd like to know! I know it is to be left, Mary Faith!"

She walked away from the table and straightened a steel engraving of "The Stag at Eve" that hung above the sideboard. When she turned back to Mary Faith once more there were tears running down her face.

She walked away from the table and straightened a steel engraving of "The Stag at Eve" that hung above the sideboard. When she turned back to Mary Faith once more there were tears running

Progress Made In Cleaning Streets Here

Emergency Relief Group Needs Trucks To Do Work

Slowed up by the lack of trucks, the Illinois Emergency Relief project to clean the city streets is still moving along. A large amount of work remains to be done, and it is estimated that the funds allotted to the project will be used up before it is completed.

Mrs. T. J. Kelly, local Emergency Relief director, stated yesterday that the local unit would be considerably aided in its work if local truck owners could see their way clear to dominate the use of trucks. No allotment was made for the operation of trucks on the project, she said, and any trucks donated would have to be donated in full, with drivers, gasoline and oil.

The clean-up project will cost the commission in the neighborhood of \$10,000. Mrs. Kelly estimated yesterday, by the time the trees are all removed from the streets and cut into stove lengths. The wood is being piled in the county lot at the corner of East Lafayette and Illinois avenue, where it will be reduced to stove wood lengths later.

Three trucks belonging to the state highway department have been loaned to the local commission to aid in cleaning up the debris, but with a force of from 180 to 200 men working, it is difficult to keep the various crews engaged. The workmen have concentrated most of their efforts thus far in clearing the streets, chopping off branches and working the timber into sizes convenient to handle.

RUSSEL TRIAL IS SCHEDULED FOR SEPTEMBER TERM

Dunlap's Trip To Prison Is Held Up Pending Action

Springfield, Ill., July 17.—(P)—The approaching trial of Andrew Russel of Jacksonville, former state auditor and treasurer, has been the subject for a series of conferences in the office of the United States district attorney.

The trial is scheduled for September although it may be held earlier. There have been unsubstantiated rumors that Russel, who also served on the State Board of Pardons and Paroles during Republican administrations, might plead guilty and petition for probation.

The pending charges of misappropriation of funds of the Ayers National Bank of Jacksonville have served to delay the imprisonment in Leavenworth penitentiary of M. F. Dunlap, who was indicted with Russel.

Dunlap was president of the Ayers bank, which closed nearly two years ago. He and Russel formerly were partners.

Convicted in federal court last fall on false entry charges, Dunlap was sentenced to serve two years. He appealed the case and lost.

Dunlap's trip to Leavenworth has been held up, however, until it is decided when the Russel trial will be held. If it is called this summer, the aged banker probably will be allowed an extension of his freedom on bond, to save the government the expense of bringing him back to stand trial with Russel.

Information at the office of Frank Lemon, U. S. district attorney, is that the trial date has not been definitely fixed.

Woodson

The Willing Workers Sunday-School class of the Christian Church will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Loucie Jones, Leader who is Mrs. Mabel Megginson's "roll-call" who has read the book of Matthew the last quarter."

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ezzard of Mattoon spent several days here last week with his mother Mrs. Nettie Ezzard and son Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Megginson and son of Eureka were week-end guests of their parents Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Megginson and other relatives.

The Union C. E. society enjoyed a hamburger fry at Nichols Park at Jacksonville Friday evening.

Miss Virginia Lee Owings was pleasantly surprised Friday evening when several of her friends went to help her celebrate her birthday. The evening was spent with games and delicious refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Colton and daughter of Jacksonville visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Colton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis entertained at a family dinner at their home east of Jacksonville Sunday the following relatives: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis and daughter Margaret and Paul Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lewis and family of Buckhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Newman and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Butler and daughters of Woodson.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Adams of Danville visited Sunday afternoon this morning for Wichita, Kansas, where she will make a short visit with friends.

From there she will go to Clearwater, Kansas where she will spend a few days with her father, C. E. Sanborn, former Concord resident.

Miss Sanders will return to take up school duties in this state.

GREENE COUNTY HOG QUOTA IS ADJUSTED, REPORT

Government Requirements are Met by Government; Other Greene News

Carrollton, Ill., July 17.—A clearance was received here last Friday by Harry Combrink, secretary of the Greene County hog-corn program, from A. J. Surratt of Springfield, indicating that the hog production in this county has been scaled down to meet the government quota for the county. The issuing of this clearance means that the allotment committee of the county has adjusted the number of hogs allowed in each contract to meet the government requirements.

Greene county had an over statement of 22,000 hogs produced for market during the years 1932, '33. The overstatement actually existed, without taking any hogs which were properly allowable in the county. The early payment contracts will be forwarded to Washington within the next ten days or by July 26 and assurance has been given that the checks are being mailed from Washington within ten days after the contracts are received there. The regular contracts are being made ready for the last signature and are being forwarded in groups of 200 contracts as rapidly as the signatures are obtained for the contracts. Greene county farmers will receive over \$500,000 on both corn and hogs and on the first instalment approximately \$240,000 will be received by the farmers of this county.

News Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Garrison who have been spending an extended vacation with their sons George and Amos Garrison in Detroit, Mich., returned home last Friday.

Mrs. Eleanor McMahon who underwent an operation last Tuesday at Our Saviour's hospital, Jacksonville, for appendicitis is recovering nicely. The appendicitis was removed from the eastern end of Oakes street, the repair of various culverts and crossings and general cleaning of drainage ditches.

Application has also been made for a project to cover the painting and repairing of the Community High school building.

These projects will employ approximately 30 men and are those who have been receiving relief and are carried on as a part of the Illinois emergency relief program.

Retirement Fund.

Local railway employees have received notification from the railroad management that effective August 1 a deduction of 2 per cent will be made from their salaries to apply on the railroad retirement fund. This is to conform with the national pension law recently enacted.

The actual retirement of eligible employees and payment of pensions will begin about February 1, 1935. It is estimated that ten local men will be eligible for retirement at that time.

News Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoyle and daughter, Jacqueline, of South Bend, Ind., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Burris Sunday. The Hoyle's are former residents here. Mr. Hoyle having taught in the High school for several years. Mr. Hoyle has been teaching in South Bend schools for the past seven years. He is attending the university at Macomb this summer.

Mrs. Maud Vanner of Decatur will arrive in Carrollton this evening, when they will visit at the home of their cousins, Rev. and Mrs. M. I. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meeks, of Roxanna are visiting their mother Mrs. N. L. Lissie here Tuesday.

CHUMS CLOTHING CLUB TO HOLD PROGRAM FRIDAY

Nortonville, July 17.—(Special)—The Chums Clothing club will hold an Achievement Day program Friday afternoon, July 20 at the Nortonville school, beginning at two o'clock. The following program, which is open to the public without admission, will be given:

Song—Club.

Team demonstration, Posture—Gladys Sample, Frances Vedder.

Team demonstration, French seam—Lillian Vedder, Betty McNamea.

Playlet—Cordelia Seymour and Wanda Kelly.

Team demonstration, Flat fell seam—Martha McNamara and Nellie Owens.

Team demonstration, Plain seam—Dorothy Henry and Hazel Kelly.

Song—Martha and Betty McNamara.

Team demonstration, Darning—Elizabeth Owens and Dorothy Henry.

Music—Dorothy Henry.

Team demonstration, Scoring and judging dresses—Wanda Kelly and Cordelia Seymour.

Playlet—Frances Vedder and Gladys Sample.

Song—America.

FLEXNER'S REMODEL DURING JULY SALE

Business as usual at Flexner's during the repainting and remodeling of our store. All merchandise soiled in tornado on sale at greatly reduced prices. All other summer merchandise at July Clearance prices. Adv.

TO KANSAS

Concord, July 17.—Miss Marjorie Sanders local Concord girl left this morning for Wichita, Kansas, where she will make a short visit with friends.

From there she will go to Clearwater, Kansas where she will spend a few days with her father, C. E. Sanborn, former Concord resident.

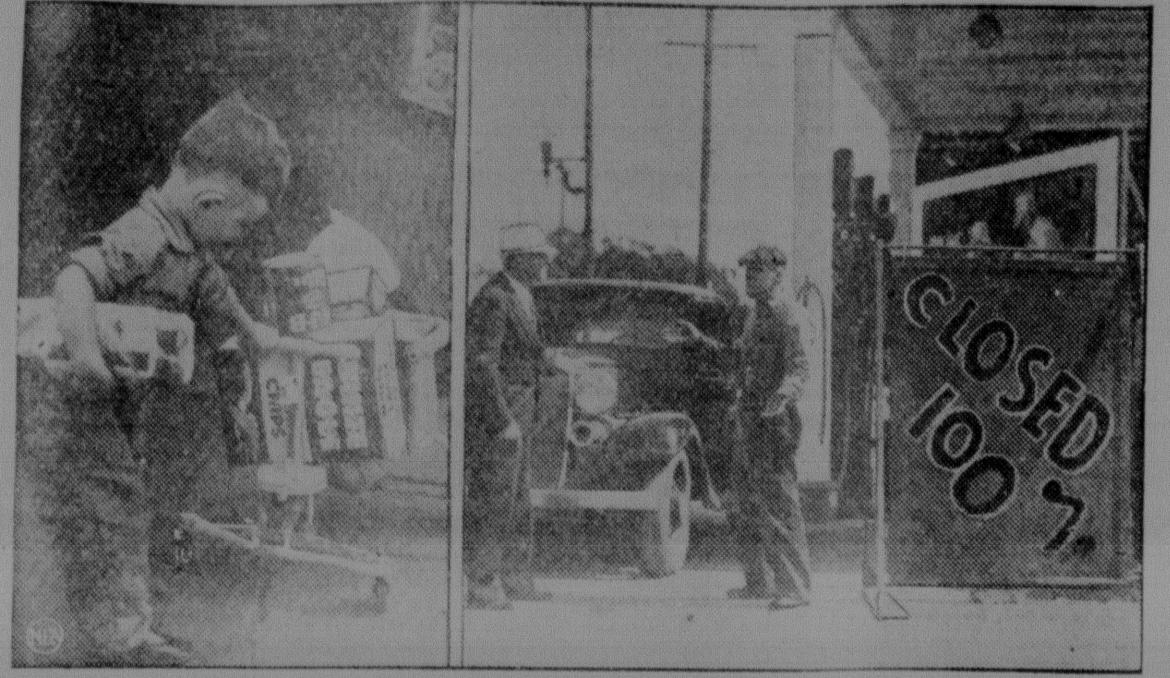
Miss Sanders will return to take up school duties in this state.

TAKES VACATION

C. C. Mason, assistant manager of C. C. Penney Store has resumed his duties after a ten day vacation spent in the Ozarks and Central Missouri.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peribis and children George and Joyce spent Sunday with relatives at Beardstown.

Lack of Gasoline Didn't Stop Young 'Teamster'



When teamsters joined the strike movement in San Francisco, any and every sort of vehicle was pressed into service, and that lad at the left tried to do his bit to see that his mother had bread at home. But gasoline stocks quickly ebbed, and most gas stations could give you only a shrug, as the fellow at the right is doing to an anxious motorist.

Electricity Is Restored Here To Consumers

Many Crews Repair Lines Broken By Storm

A survey made by John R. Hoffman, superintendent of the Illinois Power & Light company yesterday, showed that electric service had been restored to all but about 50 of the company's customers. With practically all consumers out of service, due to the severe storm, the light company has done efficient work in restoring service so speedily.

Numerous crews of linemen from several Illinois cities were rushed into Jacksonville to assist in the work of repairing the lines.

The Bloomington and Danville crews were released last night and returned to their homes. Tonight the Champaign, Springfield and Arenville crews will be released. The Decatur crew however, will remain in Jacksonville for several days, assisting in the rehabilitation work.

Mr. Hoffman stated yesterday that a force of engineers will make a thorough inspection of the city beginning today. These men will inspect all work done and will make a chart showing where new wires are to be installed.

While the linemen attempted to make permanent installations as they worked thru the city, in many instances this was impossible and a crew will follow the engineers and make all changes found to be necessary. Many broken poles had to be reset, the company having rushed two carloads of poles into the city for the repair work.

The consumers who are still out of service are on the outskirts of the city and will receive service within a few days. The company however, might have missed some customers and a call to the light company will bring a man immediately.

Mr. Hoffman also asks that anyone noticing a broken wire sparking should notify the light company's plant, phone 1140 at once, as by this means a life might be saved.

Many letters of congratulations were received by the light company during the past few days, consumers thanking the local men for the promptness in restoring service.

Service to the business district was restored in about two hours after the storm, although practically all the lines leading into the downtown district were knocked down by falling trees.

CHAPIN MISSIONARY SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

The first meeting of the new year of the Chapin Missionary Society, was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Helene Markham Shultz, recently. A splendid program was arranged by Mrs. Shultz, and all who were present enjoyed a very profitable afternoon.

Service to the business period, which was opened with a piano number by Miss Mary Etta Smith, there were plans made for the ensuing year; and also excellent reports given, of the last year's work. A committee was appointed for the arranging of the programs and the filling out of the Year Book, consisting of Mrs. Jewsbury and Miss Ruth Hutchens. A committee was also appointed for the arrangement for the next year, consisting of Mrs. Emma Anderson, Mrs. W. N. Bobbit, Mrs. Ruth Calloway and Mrs. Mattie L. Cartwright.

It was decided to take quarters to invest, and begin work immediately.

Mrs. Jewsbury gave a most impressive devotional service, during which F. W. Shultz sang, "My Jesus, as Thou Wilt." The program, which was in charge of Mrs. Shultz, was cleverly arranged: A dramatization of "our pioneer" was given. Mrs. Myra Peribis, by the use of her Aladin lamp, rubbed up the pioneer leaders. Mrs. Emma Anderson appeared as Maria Jamison and told in an impressive manner, of some of the early work. Miss Ruth Hutchens, as Miss Mary Grable, spoke of her interest in the work both as a missionary and as a retired missionary, in her California home. Mrs. Cartwright, impersonating Mrs. Anna R. Atwater, spoke of her joy at being the last president of the Woman's organization, and helping to unite in one, the various boards to form the United Christian Missionary Society, which has been functioning for fourteen years. The meeting was closed by prayer, and all joined at the close, with the usual benediction. There were three guests present.

POST OFFICERS AT MEETING OF I. O. O. F. LODGE

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